

GARDEN RALLY TONIGHT

WEATHER
Sunny
and
Mild

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MARSHALL MOVES TO WEAKEN UN SECURITY COUNCIL

See Page 2

Budenz Mum on Mann Act Query

By Harry Raymond

Louis F. Budenz, star government witness in the deportation proceedings against John Santo, Transport Workers Union director of organization, refused yesterday to answer questions about his alleged criminal relations with a woman identified as Louise Gahen.

He testified under oath that to answer such questions "might tend to incriminate me."

Harry Sacher, defense attorney, relentlessly prodding the reluctant witness, demanded to know if the latter objected to the answer "on the ground that this may expose you to criminal prosecution and conviction."

"That's right," Budenz replied.

Budenz complained, however, that his alleged relations with the Gahen woman was "a small piece of business."

"Is white slavery a small piece of business?" thundered the defense attorney. "Is the Mann Act (the federal white slave law) a small piece of business?"

PERMITS QUESTIONS

Over vigorous objections by examining immigration inspector John T. Boyd and following a lengthy legal argument by Maurice A. Roberts, chief of the Immigration Adjudication Division of Philadelphia, Presiding Inspector Arthur J.

Phelan ruled that Sacher's questions were proper and the Budenz testimony should remain in the record.

"As I understand it was your aim to show certain improper acts and crimes," declared Phelan. "I think you made your point this morning. The acts happened over a period of years—10 years—and are rather remote. I am concerned with the great amount of time taken up in deciding this."

"But," said Sacher, "Budenz took considerable time committing the acts."

Budenz, a teacher at Fordham University since he deserted the labor movement to become a professional police informer, was excused as a witness with a warning from the defense he may be called again today to be questioned on additional matters in his personal life.

HEAR JOHNSON

Budenz had testified earlier that Santo was a member of the Communist Party. The government is asking for Santo's deportation on the allegation that the union leader is a Romanian alien and a member of an organization advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence.

Following Budenz on the stand was Manning Johnson, a Negro employed as an electric trainman for the U. S. Navy. He testified that prior to his expulsion from the Communist Party he had met Santo at Communist meetings.

When Johnson declared objectives of the Communist Party were to "foment strikes and general strikes, paralyze the economy of the country and win over the armed forces as allies of the workers to overthrow the government," Sacher objected that the witness could not speak authoritatively of the aims of the party but could only give his opinions of such aims.

Prior to Johnson's appearance on the witness stand, Budenz admitted under cross-examination that he knew Louise Gahen. But he refused to state whether he spent time with her in an Easton, Pa., hotel in 1930.

Sacher showed the witness a letter, allegedly in his own handwriting, on Hotel Easton stationery in an attempt to refresh his memory. The witness complained of a "smear" and said to answer any questions about the letter would violate his constitutional rights.

Budenz likewise refused
(Continued on Back Page)



HOUSEWIFE TELLS CONGRESSMEN: Mrs. Helen Sagoff, Brookline, Mass., consumer leader, tells the congressional price hearing at Boston of high profits in local chain stores. She said the stores blamed the processors and farmers, but admitted they themselves were nearly doubling their income this year. (See story Page 3.)

WORLD EVENTS

Marshall Challenges Soviet at UN

By Joseph Starobin

The big Washington drive to frighten the wits out of the American people and rule or ruin the United Nations got under way yesterday morning as Secretary of State George C. Marshall made his showdown challenge against the Soviet Union at Flushing Meadows. The afternoon session at which Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky had been expected to speak was called off, giving the 14-nation steering committee its chance to grapple with the 62 items of the agenda. But Poland's Foreign Minister Zigmunt Modzelewski, speaking in French, made a calm appeal that the United Nations stick to the principle on which it was founded. He asked it not to be swayed by "the egoism of certain groups, whose particular interests bar the way to the unity of nations irrespective of their political systems."

REPLY DUE TODAY

Vishinsky is expected to speak Thursday morning, and the general opinion is that the Soviet Union will decline to be panicked by the State Department's strategy of terror.

Marshall followed Mexican Foreign Minister Jaime Torres Bodet, whose attack on the veto power was a fitting prelude to the American position. The Secretary of State made six main points:

1—On the ground that the sovereignty of monarchist Greece is threatened by her neighbors, supported by three Soviet vetoes in the Security Council, Marshall proposed that the Assembly accept. He demanded a resolution which

MARSHALL "will contain a finding of responsibility, call upon Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, to cease and desist from rendering further assistance to the guerrillas in Greece, and establish a commission to implement these recommendations."

WOULD BY-PASS COUNCIL

2—On the ground that the Assembly has too much work for a single annual session "in our fast moving world," Marshall proposed the creation of a standing committee to function until next September, and suggested the possibility of making such a committee permanent. The Secretary of State denied that this would infringe on the Security Council, but it "might consider situations and disputes impairing friendly relations brought to its attention by member states." In brief, Marshall asked an agency to by-pass the Security Council.

3. On the unanimity principle, or veto power, Marshall claimed that the original commitment made by the late President Roosevelt in 1945 was only in the nature of an "experiment." He charged that "the abuse of the right of unanimity has prevented the Security Council from fulfilling its true function." The Secretary suggested a special Assembly committee of study to report next September on "liberalization" of veto power in all procedures except the use of armed force and the admission of new members. Thus, while not urging revision of the charter immediately as Argentina wishes, Marshall threatened to whittle down the unanimity principle by next year unless the Soviet Union knuckles under.

DISARMING STYMIED

4. On atomic energy control and last winter's Assembly resolution urging disarmament Marshall declared, "I say frankly to the General Assembly that it is the conviction of my government that a workable system for the regulation of armaments cannot be put into operation until conditions of international confidence prevail." He saw no prospects of disarmament until peace treaties for Germany, Austria, and Japan are signed, until the UN has its own police force

and until atomic energy is controlled. On this last point Marshall blamed the Soviet Union for blocking the Baruch Plan adopted by a majority of the atomic energy commission and said that until the American proposal is adopted "there will necessarily be limitations on the extent to which the remaining aspects of the problem can be worked out in detail." Thus manufacture of atomic bombs goes on.

5. On Palestine, the Secretary of State was evasive, saying only that the United States "attaches great weight" to those provisions of the UN special committee which were unanimous as well as to the majority report. He did not make clear just what policy the United States will follow on partition, immigration, or the early ending of the mandate.

6. Ignoring issues like Indonesia, or India's complaint on South Africa's treatment of Indians, or the continuation of Franco in power, Marshall then turned to Korea. He blamed the Soviet Union for the deadlock, and promised to "submit suggestion" to the General Assembly on how it should back the American viewpoint.

POLISH MINISTER SPEAKS

By contrast with these bombshells, Poland's Foreign Minister took a realistic but positive view towards the crisis. Short, tough-looking Modzelewski reminded the Assembly that there has been "a too speedy removal of the differences between those who have constituted a menace to the world and the allies who suffered so much."

He cited the bread ration of 500

grams per day for Western Germany, compared with 200 for some Eastern European countries, and sharply criticized the sudden ending of UNRRA. He said the Marshall Plan was intended to rebuild Germany and called it "nothing else but a repetition of mistakes committed during the period between the wars."

Modzelewski noted that the plan provides "large investments destined for consumption," and said "for us Poles the real issue remains not assistance but reconstruction and the increase of productive capacity." In all these plans, he added, "I have to state regretfully that the United Nations has been by-passed," a reference to the fact that Secretary Clayton's 16 nation group in Paris has shunned aside the UN's Economic Council for Europe.

Poland, said its foreign minister, "will not permit itself to be separated by an iron curtain which is so artfully constructed by certain forces that failed in their attempts to have Poland subjected to their will." He pledged that Polish coal, wheat, and other goods would be available to all European countries and urged "economic relations with the majority of nations here represented."

On the issue of Greece, the Polish minister did not mention the United States by name but said "one cannot rule or support a government against the will of the great majority of its people." He decried attempts to pin responsibility for the civil war on Greece's northern neighbor. He called on the United Nations to "defend the sovereign

rights of the Greek nation to decide upon its destiny and request the withdrawal of foreign troops and the cessation of foreign intervention into Greek affairs."

REFERS TO SPAIN

The Polish Foreign Minister recalled that Spain is "still ruled by Franco a creature of Nazism," and also that Poland had been voted down a year ago when the issue of Indonesia was first raised.

Denying Marshall's distinction between atomic weapons and conventional armaments, Modzelewski said sharply "either you do disarm or you don't" adding "we feel that one general principle must serve as a basis, and it should cover all categories of weapon."

Poland has 142,000 fewer men in her army today than in 1938, he said. While the 1927-30 military expenses of the pre-war reactionary regime was 30 percent of Poland's budget, today it is 11.8 percent.

Sixty percent of Poland's youth of military age are going directly into industry and reconstruction.

Ending his speech with firm opposition to any revision of the charter, the Polish foreign minister offered

a three point program to strengthen the UN

1. That all powers abide by their previous obligations.

2. That no powers by-pass the UN.

3. That all issues be handled on "the political plane" first and brought before the UN on their merit.



DEPUTY Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky of the Soviet Union casts his ballot during the vote for president of the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadows. Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was elected president.

Steering Body 12-2 for Greek Issue on Agenda

The steering committee of the UN Assembly late yesterday voted down the Soviet Union's proposal to eliminate the Greek issue from the Assembly's long agenda. The vote was 12 to 2, Poland alone voting with Russia.

So UN Reporters Coined a Phrase

By George Marion

NEWSHAWKS coming out of the Assembly after General Marshall's speech summed up the U. S. delegation's campaign plans for the present session: THEY'RE OUT TO VETO THE VETO.

Blackboard lists USSR, Chile, China, Philippines, El Salvador, and Peru for speeches today. "Probably" has been pegged on to the USSR, to tantalize the public waiting for Vishinsky to tip off the Soviet operational plan. The Chilean delegation checking over an awful long speech in the delegates' lounge.

An informed estimate of Marshall's plan to put the Assembly on a year round basis: THEY AREN'T TRYING TO USURP THE FUNCTIONS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL; THEY'RE JUST TRYING TO TAKE THEM AWAY.

Someone who ought to know: President Truman favors forcing Russia to withdraw from the United Nations. Marshall agrees, but wants to take it easy. The proposal to bypass the Security Council and to smother the veto aim at driving the Soviet Union out of the Assembly as a first step.

A beadwork headband catches the eye. With all those East Indians we almost forgot our own. It's Princess Redwing of the Narragansett tribe (Wakefield, R. I.) of the Wampanoag Nation. She is with the speakers' research bureau.

In the press lounge I found out the definition of "an inside story": it's a story strictly from inside the reporter's head. But that reckons without the curious system of "background conferences" by "responsible" government sources who refuse to take responsibility for what they say.

So I got some inside dope on the American delegation's plan to force a showdown with Russia—as predicted by Thomas Hamilton in Tuesday's Times in just such a conference.

But I'll play the game, I won't name a name; I won't attribute this stuff to anybody.

It seems a couple of fellows from Washington just happened to be standing around in a room off the delegates' lounge at Flushing Meadows shortly afternoon yesterday. And they happened to be talking about General Marshall's speech. . . . Nobdy knows who the hell they were, but 60 or a 100 reporters got to listening to them and began asking questions. So they just obligingly answered—as evasively as they could.

It ran like this. That imaginary conference of anonymous people I'm talking about. If Hamilton was right in his showdown-tactics story, the answer could have been yes, it could have been no, but there are no short words in diplomatics: "It wouldn't be a good idea to speculate on that." So the rest of the session consisted of speculation on that.

What did General Marshall have in mind when he urged that the Assembly set up a perpetual committee? Oh, nothing special, he just thought the Assembly, such a fine bunch of fellows, they ought to be here all the time.

When did he first get the idea of a standing committee? Gosh, he never did first get it; it always existed. Well, did it crystallize in the argument over the Greek Commission? No, like Topsy, it just grew.

Are we unilaterally revising the Big Five Agreement at San Francisco specifically defining the veto? Oh no, we're only offering two changes. But what if Russia won't go along? Well, hem haw. It was ghastly—ghostly I mean—listening to that imaginary conversation of make-believe people. But there was something very real about it: The questions were sharp and showed that everyone—including the violent anti-Communists—knows the U. S. delegation has launched a war of nerves against the Soviet Union. Gromyko still doesn't seem the jumpy type.

The nervous type is Hector McNeil who heads the British delegation. When chairman Aranha halted smoking at a meeting of the steering committee, McNeil fidgeted, then said: "It'll have to be a short meeting."

Pakistan—newly born Moslem nation—is coming out fighting, or rather coming into the UN fighting. Sir Zasrullah Khan, head of the Pakistan group, has threatened to put communal strife in India before the UN. Indians say this is a breach of agreement. They blame M. Sphahani, rice merchant who made millions in Bengal famines that killed millions of his fellow Moslems. Ambassador to Washington, he is the real power behind the Pakistan group, but Indians say the new maneuver is Uncle Sam pulling strings via Sphahani.

The Steering Committee threatened to bog down on a name for the special body to handle the hot Palestine potato, until Aranha told a Brazilian folk tale. . . . A couple about to be married got into a quarrel over the name of their first born, with the result that—there never was any first born. . . . The story cleared the air. Later the committee quarreled over the name again, but it didn't spoil the marriage: Even the reluctant smilingly accepted the name Ad Hoc Committee on the Palestine Question.

LABOR and the NATION

Price Probers Kowtow to Price Hikers

By Louise Mitchell

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The congressional committee probing high prices continued to fiddle for another day here while the problems of \$1 a pound meat, \$1 a dozen eggs, and \$1 a pound butter burned new holes in the public's pocketbook.

The mounting sentiment against hair-raising prices was demonstrated here by a block-long picket line in front of the Federal Building where the hearings are in process. The noon-day picket line, led by Communist leaders William Harris and Otis Hood, was made up of mothers, children and workers whose placards

called for the restoration of price control.

The picket line was ordered discontinued by the U. S. Marshal, because the site was "Federal property."

Upstairs in the spacious courtroom on the 15th floor members of the Republican-dominated committee with gracious smiles listened to numerous business spokesmen whitewash their responsibility in the high price spiral.

STORES COMPLAIN

Neatly dressed department store executives with soft white hands turned page after page of their voluminous reports showing their dollar value as well as unit volume had dropped and that profits were off so many and so many percent since last year.

The sunny courtroom was filled with somber middle-aged spectators, elderly women and business executives who came to hear what

secrets of the trade might be spilled by witnesses.

The phony character of the committee was fully shown for the first time yesterday morning when a spokesman for the cotton association threatened to walk out on the committee unless it stopped asking him questions he "didn't know the answers for."

Fred Steele, executive secretary, of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers Association, who claimed he recently got out of the hospital, was a very congenial witness until Rep. Edward J. Hart (R-NJ) told the grey-haired, balding witness that unless he presented facts to prove his contentions "he was not of much value as a witness."

WITNESS THREATENS

Steele waved his diamond-ringed hand and pushed his papers into his briefcase yelling: "I came out of a hospital to come here. My voice is bad. I'll go."

Immediately the committee soft-pedaled the matter and Hart and

Steel cordially shook hands when the testimony was over.

Steele claimed his voice was bad when it came to discussing the profits enjoyed by firms associated to his group. "We pay no attention to the profits of the companies," he declared.

Hood, state chairman of the Massachusetts Communist Party gave the committee some straight talk when he said a change was needed in Congress to solve the nation's economic ills.

All the committee members carry on as though they were born yesterday when it comes to problems of prices, acting as though Congress never voted to kill price controls. They ask such questions of their witnesses as "Do you know anyone who is profiteering?" "Would you say the laws of supply and demand are still in operation?" "What is your solution for the problem?"

And all the business witnesses

cooperate by answering: "No, we don't know who is profiteering," and "we have no solution."

Sen. Raymond Baldwin (R-Conn) attributed part of the problem of high prices to people who are spending lots of money.

Another pearl of wisdom dropped at the hearing was that women would buy longer dresses at higher prices because "men like a change."

Perhaps nattily-dressed Rep. Clarence Kilburn (R-NY) is the most honest of all the committee members. He is frankly bored, asking few questions and playing with his glasses most of the time. Though he has no "preconceived notion" on prices, his reactionary record speaks for itself.

Department stores represented today were Filene's, Kennedy's, Jordan Marsh, Stearns, Wheelock and others.

The hearings continue here another day and then move to Manchester, N. H., Friday.

Gov. Strom Thurmond Stands by His Guns

The Daily Worker telephoned the Governor of South Carolina yesterday to find out how he felt about being described as a Communist because he rapped "profiteering real estate owners."

From Gov. Strom Thurmond's statement to this paper, it would appear that the attack on him by the outraged Morgan L. Fitch, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards didn't faze him at all.

On Monday, Thurmond sent a welcoming message to a conference of realtors at Myrtle Beach, S. C. The speech, read by his secretary, Col. W. L. Daniels, Jr., had such hard-hitting words as these:

"I will do everything in my power to help rent control until some measure of sanity returns to profiteering real estate owners."

Thurmond's sober criticism of the rent-hikers was greeted with hysteria by Fitch and by the South Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards.

COMMUNIST HANDOUT

Fitch, at the realtors' conclave, professed amazement to find "here in the tradition-rich state of South Carolina" the governor making a speech "based upon an apparent release from the New York office of the CIO or the international offices

WASHING DIRTY LINEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 16. (UP).—A suit filed in Federal court today accused the president of an automatic home laundry manufacturing firm with conspiring for personal gain with a company using the machine for coin operation.

Named as defendants were president Judson S. Sayre and his corporation, Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. The suit was filed by R. L. Berner and M. V. Leventritt, both of New York City. The plaintiffs said they owned 100 shares of stock in the corporation.

Sayre and "certain members" of the corporation's board of directors were charged with participating in a "gigantic conspiracy" to profit from the company's product to the detriment of other stockholders.

The two minority stockholders charged that Sayre and the directors conspired with the Teleco Corp. to use Bendix machines exclusively in return for large grants of teleco stock to Sayre.

38 Horses to Die

BOSTON, Sept. 17 (UP).—The greatest mass execution in turf history was ordered today for 38 valuable thoroughbreds at Rockingham Park to save the sport of kings from a sweeping epidemic of the dreaded swamp fever disease.

"How could this pilot take off in this plane without being noticed by responsible authorities?" Sullivan asked.

Forrestal Sworn in Early In Truman 'Scare' Move

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Truman today said he regarded the world situation as so tense he personally ordered James V. Forrestal sworn in as Secretary of Defense several days ahead of schedule. The President's statement was made aboard the battleship Missouri when a reporter asked why the ceremony, which took place here today, was not delayed until the President returned late this week, as originally planned.

The President's reply, radioed to shore by the wire service, is expected to have serious repercussions in the 53 nation UN Assembly now in session at Flushing Meadows.

Forrestal, New York banker and former Navy Secretary, who today became the first head of the new merged War and Navy Departments, declined to comment. Charles Ross, White House Secre-

tary, said the President didn't have anything specific in mind except the "whole general international situation."

Truman told reporters he sent a radiogram from the battleship to Washington directing Forrestal be sworn in at once because of conditions overseas.

TAKES OATH

Forrestal took the oath this morning, becoming head of the Army, Navy and Air Forces. Secretary of War Royal becomes Secretary of the Army and John L. Sullivan, former Under-Secretary of the Navy, becomes Secretary of the Navy. W. Stuart Symington, former Under-Secretary of the Army for Air, becomes Secretary of the Air Force. Only Forrestal will retain cabinet rank.

Speaking briefly to the large group of officials, Forrestal said he had decided to take the oath today because he wanted as little commotion as possible.

Another Navy official told news-men it was agreed before Truman left the country that the ceremony would take place about the middle of the month.

The President's statement aboard ship, however, reaching here several hours after the swearing-in, shed a different light on the hurry-up ceremony.

A New Deal congressman, who asked not to be named, said he was shocked at what he called the President's "dangerously irresponsible" remark. He said it is bound to be viewed seriously in world capitals and will add to the growing fear that the U. S. is preparing for war.

Hint Triple Murder

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (UP).—The search for a motive in the murder of Miss Leda Duty, 52-year-old spinster seamstress, turned to Ashley, Ind., today where police sought to reopen an investigation into the violent death of her closest friend.

Police also sought more details about the violent death of still another close friend who jumped from a hotel window in Milwaukee last September.

Mrs. Blanche Krehl, 87, a former roommate of Miss Duty, was beaten and stabbed to death in her farm home near Ashley Sept. 1, 1945.

Miss Duty was beaten to death in her seamstress shop Aug. 16.

As in Miss Duty's death, there was no robbery.

You Said It, Brother

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17 (UP).—Charley R. Denny, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, told the broadcasting industry today that "American radio is still too commercial."



MIRZ ISPAHANI, first ambassador to the U. S. from Pakistan, poses at the Washington Union Station under a sign which offers sound advice for any neophyte diplomat, "Watch Your Step."

Hints U.S. May Threaten Strikers in Italy

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Acting Secretary of State Lovett today hinted the U. S. may withhold relief shipments to Italy unless striking Italian workers return to their jobs. Asked whether the strike of some two million farm and metal workers for higher wages to meet rising living costs was serving "political or economic aims," Lovett replied the State Department has an opinion on this matter but he declined to say what it was.

He added that the Department would have to determine whether the strikes are a temporary phase or whether they are designed to tear down Italy's economic system. In the latter case, he said, future economic aid would be ineffective.

NEW YORK

Wall St. Landlord Sues To Muzzle Queens Tenants

By Arnold Sroog

Leave it to a landlord to figure out that a group of tenants banded together to prevent their being evicted constitute a "conspiracy in restraint of trade." The landlord in question is Rector Homes, of 70 Wall St., and the tenants it is trying to kick out are 94 residents of Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, whom it has sued for \$150,000 damages and to prevent from continuing their fight against eviction.

In seeking an injunction against the tenants, members of the Sunnyside Tenants Assn., Rector Homes charged in its complaint that they were "... an unlawful combination and conspiracy ... the intent and purpose of which is to interfere with and restrain the lawful trade and business of the plaintiff." What Rector Homes asks for in its injunction sounds like a bill outlawing the Constitution.

If the injunction is won, not only will the Sunnyside Tenants Association be put out of business, but a precedent will have been set which could make illegal the activities of tenant groups all over the country.

SUIT DEMANDS

In addition to the \$150,000 the suit asks that the tenants:

"Be permanently enjoined ... from gathering, congregating or collecting in front of or inside any of said premises when plaintiff or its duly authorized agents and prospective purchasers desire to inspect same....

"Be enjoined from ... interfering with, molesting, warning, intimidating and threatening plaintiff, its duly authorized agents and

any prospective purchasers....

"Be enjoined ... from directly or indirectly coercing or dissuading whether by sign, word of mouth or otherwise any and all persons from purchasing said premises from plaintiff."

The tenants termed this injunction application "an attack on our homes and civil liberties" which would endanger the rights of tenants everywhere to organize in their own defense.

At a meeting at Sunnyside Church Tuesday night they decided to continue their fight and voted to set up a defense fund of \$2,000 immediately.

They retained Paul O'Dwyer brother of the Mayor, to represent them in court. First hearing on the case is scheduled for Queens County Supreme Court on Sept. 30.

A representative group of moderate-income families in this city, the Sunnyside tenants have been embattled for several years protecting their right to live in the 67 houses now owned by Rector Homes. Their association was founded in 1942 when the previous landlord, the Exton Management Corp., first started maneuvers to sell the houses and evict the tenants.

In March of this year Rector Homes bought the property with the announced purpose of a quick sale on an individual basis to capitalize on inflated real estate values. It managed to sell six of the 73 houses.

The remaining tenants got busy to protect themselves and put up signs in their windows (see photo) warning prospective buyers that the houses were highly over-priced and that the tenants would, in any event, refuse to be evicted from their homes. Rector Homes also lamented that when they brought customers around to look at the houses they

would find them filled with people who would warn the customers that they were being gyped.

This hurt Rector Homes (of 70 Wall St., let's not forget) so deeply that they are asking for that \$150,000 to save their injured feelings.

Of this Mrs. Edith Vogel, a tenant, said:

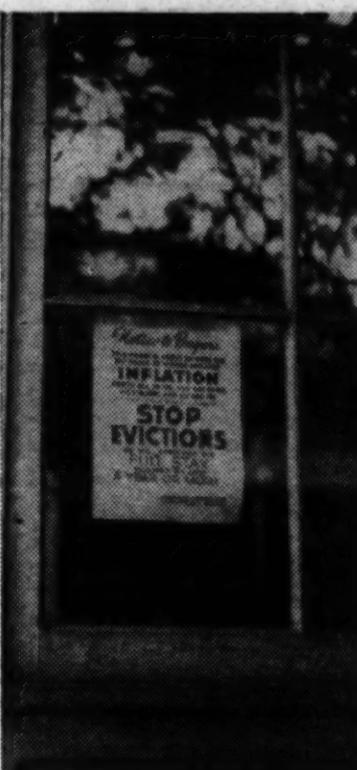
"It's a little startling to find that all of a sudden you're worth \$150,000 to somebody."

The tenants are aware of the fact that they are carrying the ball for tenants everywhere and they are hopeful that they will get help in their battle. A beginning came at Tuesday night's meeting, when Mrs. Estelle Quinn, of the Queens Emergency Tenants Association pledged her organization's help in winning public support against Rector Homes.

Losing their homes is, of course, no light prospect to these people and they debated their strategy with earnestness and purpose. The main difference of opinion was over whether the association should continue its public battle or, whether it should restrict its actions pending outcome of the court fight.

One group maintained that actions such as delegations to city officials and public meetings could only boomerang against them in court. The other maintained that Rector Homes was suing just for the purpose of halting their activities and that to stop would be to hand the landlord the victory without a battle.

When the matter came to a vote it was decided by a sizable majority to continue their efforts to win the public and to carry on their organizational work as in the past. The landlord's attempt to cripple their organization seems well on its way toward boomeranging.



Notice to Buyers

THIS HOUSE IS ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD
THE PRICE IS HIGHLY INFLATED
INFLATION
HURTS ALL OF US. YOU ARE BEING
VICTIMIZED AND SO ARE WE.
We Have Joined With Our Neighbors to

**STOP
EVICTIONS**
WE WILL APPLY FOR THE
FULL STAY
ALLOWED BY LAW
A YEAR OR MORE

SUNNYSIDE TENANTS' ASSN.
S. HOROWITZ, Secy. 39-20 46th St.

PLACARD, above, was used by Sunnyside tenants to warn prospective buyers of houses in which they lived. Photo, left, shows placard in window of 3920 46th St., Sunnyside, home of one of the tenants threatened with eviction if houses are sold.

Drama of Marxism At Garden Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Madison Square Garden will be a colorful scene of dramatic spectacle and protest as thousands gather to salute 100 years of Marxism and define their attitude and program on the large issues of the day. With the memory of the Exodus terror still fresh in their minds and the "eat less" ultimatum of Sen. Taft ringing in their ears, Communists and progressives will launch their counteroffensive at the Garden.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. today, tickets from \$2.00 to 50 cents will be available at the Madison Square Garden box office.



ALP Our Party, Says Unionist

By Max Gordon

Right-wing efforts to block endorsement of the American Labor Party at the recent state CIO convention are having a boomerang effect in local CIO unions.

"One thing our delegates got out of the state convention was the need to make our members feel the ALP is truly their party," Frances Gullotta, spirited young activities director of UE Local 430 told the Daily Worker yesterday.

Local 430, with 8,000 members, is one of the larger CIO affiliates in New York City.

Miss Gullotta reported the local got its 1947 registration and election drive under way last week with a conference of shop stewards, chairmen, political action committee, at which convention endorsement of the ALP was a major topic of discussion.

The conference determined upon a drive not only for a high registration of union members, but for a record ALP enrollment.

WEEK OF OCT. 6

Registration week takes place in the city October 6 to 11.

"The drive is already yielding results in terms of unionists who

are signing up for work in neighborhood American Labor Party clubs," Miss Gullotta said.

State CIO backing of the ALP was largely a formality in the past, with little practical political effect.

But the fact that such an endorsement was won this year after a sharp convention battle appears to have lifted it out of its formal and passive setting.

Miss Gullotta asserted interest in political activity in the shops is high as a result of the fight on the Taft-Hartley Act.

"Last year, we collected a total of \$1,500 in contributions for CIO-PAC. This year, we already have \$3,000 and the campaign has only just begun. We will reach our \$5,000 goal without trouble."

This money, she said, was being put up despite the fact that most workers are putting in only two or three days work a week.

PLANS PARLEYS

The union conference planned a series of shop meetings to acquaint every worker with the issues of the 1947 election campaign, and to get them to agree to register and work actively in it. Some of these meetings have already been held.

Educational discussions on the meaning of proportional representation (PR) have also begun in the shops and will be carried on until the elections. PR is up for referendum in the elections this fall.

"We find that many of our members are not too clear on the meaning of PR," Miss Gullotta said. "Those who are clear

are ready to fight to prevent the political bosses from wiping out labor representation in the Council, and the rest are learning."

MADE IT EASY

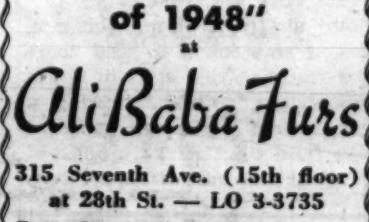
The record of the labor councilmen she claimed, has made it easy to show the connection between the fight on higher prices, rent control, discrimination, the Taft-Hartley Law and the need to keep proportional representation.

The union has also started to get its Brooklyn members lined up for the election of Ada B. Jackson, ALP nominee for a vacant city council seat in that borough; and its Washington Heights members into the campaign to elect Raymond V. Ingersoll, Laborite, to the state senate seat from Manhattan's 23rd district.

The union's participation in the Ada Jackson campaign is under the leadership of local vice-president Jeffrey Van Cleef, who is associated with the Citizens Committee for the election of Mrs. Jackson in Brooklyn.

The union has scheduled open air sound truck meetings before its large shops and has worked out plans for several public distributions of circulars urging registration.

Each union member will be given a registration card during Registration Week and asked to hand it back to his shop committeeman as he registers. This will permit the union to check each day on the progress of the registration.



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Report From Flint

Why They 'Love' To Work for GM

By George Morris

MY JOB AND WHY I LIKE IT is the subject of an essay-writing contest among the employees of General Motors. The prize compositions, according to the rule book issued by the company, will win automobiles, refrigerators, washers, radios and such things.

The corporation's ballyhoo experts take it for granted the job is "liked." Why it is liked is the only issue at stake.

The distributed book of "rules" for the contest is causing no end of sarcastic comment among the corporation's production workers here, some of it in unprintable language.

Why, for example, any of the workers of the new Chevrolet assembly plant here should like their jobs is something the most expert of GM's propaganda flunkies could not explain. This newest plant is setting the speed-up pace here.

The company sets new high production standards which workers must either meet, beat or get out. If you are worn down to a point that you can't come in to work for a day the company invokes penalties starting with loss of a day's work for the "first offense" on up to discharge.

FIRM COCKY

The CIO United Automobile Workers is trying to organize the new pace-setter. But the company feels cocky with the Taft-Hartley Law in its pocket.

It was Joe Berry, recently elected president of the 13,000-strong Buick, Local 599, who put the finger on the problem in this city, hub of GM's empire.

"Our most troublesome problem," said Berry when interviewed "is the company's drive to get rid of the older workers, and many who aren't so old, to make way for higher speedup."

"They are doing it here in AC Sparkplug and other plants."

Then followed a description and examples that resembled in every respect the story given me a day earlier in Detroit by Frank Da-

nowski, president of Plymouth Local 51.

KEY TO TECHNIQUE

Company doctors and medical re-examinations are the key to the technique. Those who had already given the best in themselves to Buick—the oldest auto plant in the country—are subject to a physical examination at the first sign of "slowup" on the line or absenteeism due to illness.

The doctors inevitably find, or claim they find high blood pressure, a heart condition or some other ailment. The worker is told he is unfit to continue and advised to come back after a "rest." In most cases this is as good as a farewell slip. The worker can qualify for neither another auto job nor for unemployment compensation.

Men in the late forties and older are being thrown off and sidetracked, by the increasing speed of the production line. Like the Chrysler Corp., GMC knows the pressure will increase for adequate retirement pensions for those thrown off. So its labor relations experts are busy getting rid of the older men as fast as they can. The UAW has just reminded GMC that discussion on a retirement plan is still a point left over from recent negotiations.

But Berry added another ominous note:

"The company also figures that as they take on new and younger people, a lot of them will be anti-union."

TAFT PATTERN

The tactic flows out of the Taft-Hartley law pattern. The law gives the employer a chance to get rid of the union if he can get rid of the best unionists—those who have gone through a

(Continued on Page 8)



LT. GEN. JOHN C. H. LEE is returning to U. S. from Italy, where he was Allied theater commander, to retire from the U. S. Army. Lee said he and his wife had offered their services to the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States. They hope to "work for Christian unity," he said. He declined to comment on reports that he might be appointed an envoy to the Vatican.

Davis Hails City Group's Action In Jones Case

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday welcomed the intervention of the Mayor's Committee on Unity in the case of Lloyd C. Jones, Negro youth shot by a rookie cop on Aug. 7. The committee's action was revealed Monday when its attorney, Abraham J. Gellinoff, won a Felony Court adjournment of Jones' trial for disorderly conduct.

This development followed a recent letter by Davis to Mayor O'Dwyer calling his attention to "instances of the inadequacies and ineffectiveness of the Mayor's Committee." The letter cited Committee's public hearing on April 28 into the outbreak of hoodlum attacks on Negroes in Greenwich Village. "Not a word has been heard from the committee" since the hearing, Davis said.

Call Housewives To Demonstrate At Price Hearing

The City CIO yesterday announced it was joining the campaign to get thousands of housewives and workers to attend the Congressional price hearings Monday despite attempts to limit the sessions. A direct farmer-to-customer sale of fresh produce will be conducted near the Federal Building at 641 Washington St. (near Christopher), where the hearings will be held, as a demonstration that prices can be lowered if artificial monopoly restraints are removed.

An open-air mass meeting from 4 p.m. to 6:30 will demand an immediate special session of Congress to reinstitute price controls.

Organizations participating with the CIO are the City Consumer Council, the American Labor Party, Brooklyn Consumers and Tenants Council, Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, Progressive Citizens of America, Congress of American Women, Bronx Council on American Women, Bronx Council on Rent and Housing and Queens Consumer Coordinating Council.

MANY BARRED

CIO secretary Saul Mills said CIO felt obliged to undertake the activity because of the Congressional committee's rejection of applications by union and consumer groups for time to testify, coupled with the plan to conduct the hearings in a room which can hold no more than 50 persons.

A meeting of the cooperating organizations yesterday decided to call on union members and housewives to come to the hearings and insist on time to testify.

The group also protested the refusal to permit testimony by tenant and other organizations active in the fight for lower prices, including the American Labor Party.

The delegates' body of the CIO council last night condemned Sen. Robert Taft's "eat less" advice as "contemptuous, callous disregard" of the peoples needs.

Stuyvesant Bias Suits Delayed

Legal technicalities delayed the housing bias suits against Stuyvesant Town and the City yesterday in the New York Supreme Court. On the suggestion of Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Jimcrow project, Judge Ferdinand Pecora referred five motions to Judge Felix C. Benvenega who previously ruled in favor of the all-white project.

Charles Abrams, acting for the American-Jewish Congress, NAACP and Civil Liberties Union objected and told Judge Pecora that since Judge Benvenega had already expressed an opinion of the issues it would be "improper" to have him decide questions of law in the present suits.

Judge Pecora disagreed, saying he hesitated to review the same issues already ruled upon by another Supreme Court justice. If Judge Benvenega refuses to decide the five motions, he said he would then accept them, and set Sept. 23 for the next hearing pending Judge Benvenega's attitude.

The other case is a taxpayer's suit against the City and Metropolitan Life by Shad Poller, ASC vice-president, alleging the discriminatory practices of Stuyvesant Town constitute a breach of contract with the city, which should be enjoined. In this action the city has moved that the complaint be dismissed, and Metropolitan Life's motion is for judgment on the pleadings.

tonight!

THE BIG MEETING OF THE YEAR

See

The Pageant of the Year
on 100 Years of Marxism
Curtain Time — 7:30 P.M.

Hear

EUGENE DENNIS
JOHN GATES
BEN DAVIS
CLAUDIA JONES

Chairman

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tonight -- all out to madison square garden

New York State Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 13th St., New York City

tonight!

Madison Square Garden - at 7:30

Prices: \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 80c and 50c

Tickets on sale from 10 A.M. at Madison Square Garden Box Office

Tickets also available to 3 P.M. at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.

Wall St. Piracy in the Southern Seas

By George Marion

FIVE BIG BUSINESS MEN are meeting very privately today in the Chrysler Building to formulate a merchant marine policy for the United States. If they listen hard, they may hear some urgent suggestions coming all the way from Bogota, Colombia, where demonstrators have just stoned the American Embassy and the offices of American steamship lines. The five men compose President Truman's Advisory Committee on the Merchant Marine headed by K. T. Keller, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation. The others are Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric; James B. Black, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; M. D. Folsom, treasurer of Eastman Kodak, and Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochran, president of the Society of Naval Architects.



UFS
KELLER

The committee does not intend to hear any witnesses. Yet what is happening in Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador deserves hearing, for it is a direct result of American shipping policy. And events of the past 10 days in Bogota, Caracas and Quito—the three capitals—demonstrate that resentment provoked by our shipping policy is rapidly growing into a revolt against the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and "yanqui imperialism."

About Sept. 7, word-of-mouth reports in the three countries said the United States had invoked an 1846 treaty to block formation of an independent Greater Colombia steamship line. Protesting alleged discrimination against American shipping, the U. S. was said to have called the new Flota Gran Colombiana a treaty violation. It enjoyed Colombian government favors to the detriment of United States lines, the protest alleged.

WITHIN 48 HOURS the three countries were in an uproar. The newspapers without exception condemned the reported protest

as intolerable American economic pressure. The Colombian Chamber of Deputies voted resolutions condemning the attitude of the United States Government.

Representatives of the United Fruit, Grace and Lykes lines, American companies dominating shipping in the region, fanned the flames. They contradicted conciliatory broadcasts by the Colombian Foreign Ministry and threatened commercial sanctions against Colombia.

Demonstrations reached a peak by Sept. 10. One of several street events in Bogota alone drew 12,000 marchers. The windows of the Grace Line offices were smashed, the Embassy was stoned by workers on a nearby construction job, an Embassy spokesman said.

"Down with the Truman Plan! Long live Colombia! Panama, Panama, Panama!" were the repeated cries of the demonstrators, the reference to Panama indicating how powerfully Colombians recall our shameless seizure of that province from their country over 40 years ago.

Conservative Deputy Francisco Fandino Silva, addressing the demonstrators, urged Conservatives, Liberals and Communists—all the Colombian parties—to "form a single human conglomerate to fight for the economic independence of the country." Hernan Ibarra, Liberal, cited the expropriation of an American electric company in his home town of Cali as the right direction.

Diego Montaña Cuellar of the Oilworkers Federation declared the union would drop work for the "imperialist companies" and back Colombian popular protest by a strike "if the North American government doesn't withdraw its insulting note." Bank workers pledged support of measures "to block abusive meddling by Yankee imperialism."

As in Colombia so in Venezuela. The quasi-official paper *Extra*, of Caracas, denounced the protest as "an offensive by big American capital, given by its very nature

to imposing its will on others." It warned that Latin American nations must be firm for "any concession, any sign of weakness would be fatal."

El Comercio of Quito declared the protest was part of an attempt by the American lines, with a "real monopoly" of shipping on the West Coast of South America, to force lines of the three countries into a cartel dominated by the American lines.

THESE NEWSWORTHY events made no headlines in our "free-press." Some of the background matter is even more interesting—and got even less attention. For example, the target of the protest the new Flota Gran Colombiana—is probably the first merchant marine in history to fly the flag of three States!

How odd that Wall Street, the State Department and our press should not find cheer for Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador who have bridged barriers of nationalism and questions of sovereignty to join in a tri-national merchant marine!

The line, whose directors include cabinet ministers, has eight ships purchased from American merchant marine surplus. The Colombian Coffee Growers Federation, which also has minister-directors, is the major stockholder. It was the Federation's decision to ship all its coffee in the new line's ships, that brought on the protest.

But the American lines recent rate increase of 25 percent which hastened the revolt—is not mentioned in the protest. Nor is the fact that American ships monopolized the regional carrying trade, including some 5,000,000 bags of Colombian coffee exported each year. Sponsors of the Flota Gran Colombiana say this monopoly cost the three countries \$30,000,000 a year.

They say the American merchant marine grew strong by government aid in various forms, including laws that discriminate against foreign shipping and shipbuilding. They charge the



ROBERTSON
At Shipping Parley

U. S. with trying to apply a double-standard. The U. S. not only discriminates but bars all foreign companies from American coastal trade, and "coastal" is defined to include Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Panama! Yet we scream when Colombia takes a tiny step in the same direction?

Our screams are not frightening the Colombians, Venezuelans and Ecuadoreans, whose countries were once blueprinted as one nation—Gran Colombia or Greater Colombia—by the idolized South American liberator, Simon Bolívar. Last week, Venezuelan president Betancourt, accepting the credentials of Colombian Ambassador Pradilla, spoke as follows:

"From the maritime union we will pass to internationalization of our border railroads. The fleet is a consequence of our desire for economic independence in view of the arbitrariness of the hateful monopolies. The Greater Colombian merchant fleet is the first decisive step to bring our peoples together and is the beginning of our economic independence. The government of Venezuela frankly proclaims its support of the fleet against the maneuvers of a shipping consortium that never saw fit to consult us."

— Press Round-Up —

Times Talks Tough on UN Veto and Greece

THE TIMES in a put-on-the-gloves mood, tells the UN General Assembly just what it has to do to "accept this Russian challenge" (on Greece and the veto). "We think it essential for the General Assembly to do this," the Times says, "despite whatever protests the Russians may make in the matter, and despite covert or open threats of a Russian withdrawal from the proceedings of the Assembly on this point, or from the whole United Nations organization itself, in the event that the Assembly pursues this course, and despite even a Russian willingness to make good this threat."

"... the General Assembly cannot hesitate in this choice," concludes the Times.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, less truculent in tone than the Times, but more frank on the I's to be dotted and T's to be crossed, also argues for the same conclusion of the UN Assembly. After a short review of the differences between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, The Trib concludes that "... the dichotomy between the Soviet and non-Soviet systems is too profound to be bridged by any ordinary processes of negotiation or adjustment within the common framework."

In case the reader missed the point, the Trib gives it to him again in the next paragraph: "... it is not the wickedness of the Russians which is at the root of the difficulty ... but the fact that the two great power systems in the world are incompatible." It proposes that the Assembly go ahead and rubber-stamp the State Dept's policy, but in a manner "high enough to save it from the charge either of recklessness or of subservience to the U. S."

THE MIRROR distinguishes its usual array of editorial lies with an especially blatant one. It says in the course of a somewhat hysterical and ultra-confused editorial on the UN that "Soviet Russia is now supporting the Arabs against the Jews." A check to the record would have shown the Mirror (if its editors cared to know the truth) that Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate to the Security Council, has endorsed the proposition that Palestine be a homeland for the Jewish people. We wish we could say the same about our Government, which is still playing ball with the British in the Palestinian police state.

PM discusses the murder of Jackie Preston, 11, by Fred Smigelski, 14. Max Lerner: "It must be clear that this is one of the most damning indictments that has been uttered of our civilization. In the jungle that our society has become, we lay inordinate stress, from the earliest years, on 'not being a sissy'... Our business mentality has it, setting itself stonily against anything that does not pay off in the toughest terms. Our whole culture has it, with its emphasis on man wreaking his power on man."

"Well, Fred Smigelski is the pay-off. We can't reject him—because in a real social sense we have created him. There will, of course, never be a culture without abnormal people and abnormal children. But the form that their abnormality takes is shaped by the kind of society they live in. Fred Smigelski is the moral death's head that looks out at us as we look at the mirror."

A War Hero Talks to the Legion

By John Hudson Jones

SIDNEY REITER, war hero, is defending his rights in the courts to be a Communist and a member of the American Legion. And if the Legion brass think they can

the boys who plowed through mud in Europe and sweated the Pacific jungles out, they'll tell you we want no more war!"

Reiter sees the Legion's resolutions, jammed through by big brass, calling for an end to the Bill of Rights and outlawry of the Communist Party, as "strictly from Wall Street."

BEGIN DRIVE

Reiter's case is being backed by the Civil Rights Congress of New York which just began a campaign to bring the issues and facts to the public. They call it "Reiter and the Bill of Rights vs. The Brass and the Reactionaries."

A striking four-page brochure just out says "unfortunately the Legion brass seems to be forgetting that its duty... is to the Vets of the Legion... and not the National Association of Manufacturers."

"That's it," Reiter said, "we vets know who the enemy of the American people is. It's not the Communist Party. It's high prices, no housing, no jobs, and the terrible feeling of insecurity that's getting everybody in the guts today. That's what I'm fighting and that's what my Party is fighting. We're going to keep it up."

STILL MEMBER
So Reiter is still a member and still goes to meetings and talks, just like anybody else. And he had a lot to say about the recent Legion convention.

Reiter, a stocky, powerful fellow, who is now a jewelry salesman, says the Legion's big brass "is definitely unrepresentative of its World War II vets. Ask any of



Cover of brochure on Reiter case.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Golds
 John Gates Editor
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 Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
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New York, Thursday, September 18, 1947

Waitin' for Clayton

THE shadows of three men have been hanging heavily over the 16 nations meeting in Paris to dole out what help they could get from the United States as promised in the Marshall Plan.

These three men are William L. Clayton, Under-Secretary of State, Lewis Douglas, our ambassador to England, and Jefferson Caffery, our ambassador to France.

Clayton is America's Cotton King, his family being the wealthiest in the cotton industry and the big bosses of the Cotton Exchange. His firm sold cotton to Japan up to three months before Pearl Harbor.

Douglas angrily resigned from the Roosevelt cabinet in protest at FDR's relief and social reform policies, and has been struggling along as president of the powerful Mutual Life Insurance Company, and as a director of the American Cyanamid Co., a chemical giant interested in atomic power.

Caffery, a Mississippi aristocrat, is a trusted agent of the Southern plantation mob with its ties to Wall Street finance.

WHEN the 16 countries figured out they needed 30 billion dollars worth of help in the next few years, Clayton and his colleagues laughed in their faces. The European countries were ordered back to return with a plan that would ask for much less and promise much more to Messrs. Clayton, Douglas and Caffery.

While Clayton waited in his hotel room, the whipped delegates from Britain, France, and the other countries



CLAYTON and DOUGLAS
Swallowed a Canary?

came back hat-in-hand to get his icy OK. They asked for 18 billion. He kicked them out again.

Two days ago, they published the document of their complete shame and surrender.

They meekly pledged:

That they wouldn't dare to ask any more for any specific amount of money or goods.

They humbly promised to let Clayton and Congress do all the deciding, with Clayton and Congress having the power to change the decision at any time without consulting these countries.

That means, even if Congress gives them anything, they'll never know when it will be taken away. They'll have to pass a Congressional world-wide "loyalty test" not only before they get any help, but every minute of the time they're getting it.

BEFORE they even got a cent or even a promise of a cent, the 16 countries were compelled by Clayton to give political pledges about their form of government. He forced them to sign a statement in which "each country is determined to carry out vigorously the internal measures necessary for stability and confidence in its currency and credit."

Above all, the 16 have promised in effect not to bother with that lunacy of democracy which says that Communists have to be in the government just because the people voted for them. Having permitted Clayton to dictate their internal affairs, they're waiting hopefully to be paid off. He has promised nothing.



Letters From Our Readers

Let's Not Fall Into

Anti-National Trap

Robbinville, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker of Sept. 2 carried a review of a British movie in which was the following phrase: "She is very British and very charming, qualities which are not necessarily contradictory."

In one form or another, I have heard frequent remarks of a similar nature about the British. In writing a leaflet about Greece, I was reminded that we should "take advantage of the American dislike of the British." The idea here, I believe, is that we should count upon the undoubted antagonism against all things British which is not unusual in America.

But, in my opinion, Communists should be working towards the opposite ends—to increase understanding of the British people, their problems and their progressive tendencies. In positive terms, we must expose the nature of imperialism—that is our task. Anything else is to avoid our own responsibilities, and to fall into an anti-national trap which is essentially chauvinistic.

A. WISHART.

Philip Murray and The Marshall Plan

Waterbury, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems to me that if Philip Murray does not oppose the Marshall Plan, he is failing to defend the best interests of his own steel workers.

Obviously, the American monopolists wish to build up a strong German steel industry under their own control.

What is to prevent the American trust masters from shifting more and more production to Germany where labor costs are cheaper. The imperialists would still be making profits and at the same time would be tempted to teach American labor a "lesson" by lessening production and employment here and increasing it in Germany.

SAL ALBERI.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

IN THE SPIRIT OF CARLSON

(Below is the text of a tribute to the late Brig. Gen. Evans Carlson by Michael Blankfort, which was read by actor Canada Lee to the Sept. 11 Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.)

FOUR MONTHS AGO — you left us. "We had been honored by your friendship and confidence. To the world you were a great man but only your family and friends knew how truly great you were. We were so certain of your integrity, of your concern for the welfare of all the people. How tragic was your passing at this time, only history can discern and record. At any rate, your great heart is now at peace." These are the same words you spoke when your great friend and leader, Franklin Roosevelt, died. It is right that we speak them today again out of our love for you.

Four months ago, on a warm and promising spring day — you left us. And the peace for which you died—is not peace. You had already seen the clouds, you had already heard the distant thunder, you had already felt the villainy in the hot and greedy air. The peace for which part of your body was torn apart; the peace for which your dearest comrades at Makin Island and Guadalcanal and Saipan had perished — is trembling. McCabe of San Diego is dead; Kerns of Tennessee, Cook of Redjacket, West Virginia, Allard of Woodside, Long Island. They are dead—and the victory which was almost within our grasp is wavering and obscured and in the shadow. Everywhere there is war or talk of war. Greece, Palestine, Indonesia. Your people, your Americans, are being taught that war must come with their allies of yester year.

It is not too much to say that your own native land is deeply troubled and anxious.

SINCE YOU have left us our legislators have, in wickedness and greed, put forth a law which would deprive workingmen of the dignity of free organization, and which would tear from him his rights so hard won. This law would make the men and women who bind our great land together with their strength and skill, second class citizens.

Men and women—some of whom worked with you in the organization of the people are being deprived of their jobs and besmirched as traitors; their mouths are stopped; their thoughts controlled; their days and nights made perilous.

Since you have left us—it is growing more and more difficult to speak out our minds and hearts

The four months in which you have been no longer with us have been hard and depressing; we have lost a great many battles.



CARLSON

But do you remember when you stood in front of your Raider Battalion in Espiritu Santo in February, 1943? Everything seemed to have gone wrong for you and your men, too. Do you remember what you said to them? You said that "The force which impels a man to carry on when the going is tough and victory appears to be remote is a deep spiritual conviction in the righteousness of the cause for which he fights and a belief that victory will bring an improved social pattern wherein his loved ones and the loved ones of future generations will enjoy a greater measure of happiness and well-being than was his lot."

THE FOUR MONTHS have not changed that in hundreds of thousands of us. Throughout your own native land, the organizations of the people have not flinched under the enormous weight of despair and fear. Your people still carry a deep spiritual conviction in the righteousness of the cause. And we will be heard—as you were heard. We will speak out (Continued on Page 8)

Farmers Union Ousts Red-Baiting Editor

DENVER, Sept. 17.—An attempt to disrupt the Farmers Union by raising the red issue was quashed by its top leaders recently. James S. Elmore, until recently editor of the National Union Farmer, resigned under fire after being criticized for inserting a red-baiting editorial and cartoon in the current issue.

James Patton, Farmers Union president, who is recovering from an operation, wrote Elmore declaring the material was inconsistent with Farmers Union policy, and "invited" his resignation.

Patton charged Elmore had "violated the ethics of the newspaper profession by not discussing high policy matters the elected head of the NFU before publishing them."

As the national board of the union gathered in Denver, Glenn Talbot, of North Dakota, chairman of the board, supported Patton.

"The principal object of the Farmers Union," said Talbot, "is the family type farm, in which the farmer owns his land in fee simple. The very word Communism means communal ownership, the opposite of what we are seeking."

Elmore knew this, and knew the NFU policy about red-baiting, which is a smokescreen, an easy thing to scare the people. Red-baiting is what made possible the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill, defeated liberal congressmen who were up for reelection and weakened the program of agricultural agencies through appropriation cuts.

"The real issue is the growth of monopoly, of corporatism, during the last six of seven years. Corporatism is a form of fascism. That's why we have been fighting fascism, while communism was not enough of an issue to be worth fighting about."

Carlson

(Continued from Page 7)

against oppression wherever it is—here or abroad. We will continue to band together to speak our minds freely no matter how many legislators say we can't.

The four months passed—and you, one of our greatest Americans, were not with us. We cannot hear you as once before we heard you on this same platform. But you are not lost to us.

The four months will be followed by other months—and years. And peace is not yet entirely gone. And the working men and women have not bent before the vicious law. And men have stood up and talked back—and will talk back.

When you received the Legion of Merit, the Navy citation praised "your dauntless initiative, outstanding professional skill and unwavering devotion to duty in the face of tremendous opposition. . . ."

Our wish is that we, too, may someday deserve that commendation.

CONSOLIDATED BUS TERMINAL

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BEAR MOUNTAIN	\$1.80
HYDE PARK (Sunday only)	3.00
LAKEWOOD	2.25
ATLANTIC CITY	3.60
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203 W 41St WI 7-5550

Cops, Firemen, Others Ask City to Hike Pay

Parallel wage demands were made on the city yesterday by the Joint Police and Fire Conference and the CIO United Public Workers. In a three-point program to halt the "pauperization" of civil service workers, Jack Bigel, president of the New York district of the CIO union, called for:

- The cost of living bonus to be made permanent.
- Reestablishment of price control and roll back of prices to the June, 1946 level.

Bigel pointed out that according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics the cost of living has gone up 60 percent since August, 1939, but in terms of 1939 dollars, city salaries have declined from \$2,035 to \$1,710 as of June 15, 1947.

John E. Carten, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, and John P. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, released a joint statement to the Mayor simultaneously with the CIO's calling for a base pay of \$4,500 annually, instead of the present \$3,150.

Ask Aid For Yam Growers

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17.—The eastern division of the National Farmers Union has asked the Department of Agriculture to protect growers of sweet potatoes from a price squeeze similar to that experienced by truck farmers in recent weeks.

"Our investigations lead us to believe there is a combination in restraint of trade in the fresh produce industry which has the effect of penalizing farmers and consumers alike," Edward Yeomans, Farmers Union secretary, wrote the Agriculture Department.

"I earnestly request your immediate assistance in taking steps to protect producers so that the experience we have had this year with other fruit and vegetables will not be repeated with sweet potatoes."

Flood Swirls Into Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—Swirling flood waters today began entering the outskirts of this capital in the wake of a typhoon that left an unofficial toll of 4,500 dead and missing in outlying districts.

Fed by three rivers northeast of Tokyo, floodwaters were advancing to the metropolitan area—jammed with American and other allied troops and dependents—at an estimated rate of a mile an hour. Power and communications were threatened, the Army said.

The Kyodo news agency placed flood deaths at 766, with 3,842 persons reported missing late today.

Japanese and Allied personnel worked to build levees and evacuate an estimated 2,500,000 refugees from scattered low-lying areas.

Hundreds of American military and civilian personnel were stranded.

Observers stated that during the war whole forests had been stripped to feed the war machine, depriving the land of natural cover that would have checked the floods.

O'Dwyer Signs Three City Rent Control Bills

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer at 12:30 p.m. yesterday signed into law the three city rent control measures, following a public hearing at which only realty spokesmen testified.

The landlords, spurred by their success two weeks ago in weakening the original legislation, vainly tried again to emasculate provisions protecting tenants.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who admitted yesterday that realty representatives won concessions in the original bills, designed to greatly limit evictions

insisted that the rent commission be permitted to judge what constitutes "hardships" for landlords and proposed further revisions in the legislation.

Arthur Frankel representing the alteration builders, urged the Mayor when he said the bills would still hold back new construction. The Mayor replied:

"When the first bill came down, certain alteration companies called me to say that unless changes were made it would stop construction of new apartments. Well, we investigated and we went along with them and incorporated those changes in these bills."

This was the first admission the Mayor has made publicly that landlords had succeeded in softening the strict controls originally intended.

O'Dwyer told the hearing that he believed "these acts before me will be sustained when tested in court." His remark followed warnings from landlord attorneys that the measures were unconstitutional and should therefore not be signed.

A Harlem landlord, Rubin J. Widstein, apologized to Edward Beresford of the Colonial Tenants Committee and CIO-UE Local 1227 for alleging that Harlem tenants were practicing "prostitution" and that he had the right "on moral grounds" to evict them. At first Widstein denied making such remarks but later he told the Daily Worker that if he had, "it was inadvertent." He personally apologized to Beresford who represented Harlem tenants.

To Pledge CIO Members for PR

A mass pledge by CIO union members for keeping Proportional Representation will be conducted in all organized shops and offices, the Greater New York CIO Political Action Committee announced yesterday.

The pledge calls for a "no" vote Nov. 4 on the proposition to kill PR, and is coupled with a pledge to register during the week of Oct. 6-11.

Daniel Allen, Greater New York CIO-PAC director, stated: "Unlike the anti-PR petition," "each member will sign his own name once."



The State Demands His Life: Fourteen-year-old Frank Smigelski of Newark is caressed by his mother after he pleaded innocent in the murder of his playmate, Jackie Preston, 11, of Kearny. The prosecutor is demanding the chair for Frank, who is quoted by police as saying he strangled Jackie with the child's belt to prove that he, Frank, was no sissy.

Wisconsin CIO Votes to Back National CIO on Affidavits

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17.—The Wisconsin CIO Executive Board has voted to back the action of the National CIO Board in refusing to file non-Communist affidavits as required by the Taft-Hartley Act. The board planned an all-out campaign against the act now and launched plans for eliminating the T-H Act altogether in '48.

The board called special statewide conference, to be held Oct. 5, to form a permanent Political Action Committee.

It also decided to launch a statewide mobilization of all groups interested in an all-out drive against rising prices and planned to put into effect at once its public relations program to bring labor's policies and program before the farmers in the rural areas. CIO locals in Wisconsin have already turned in \$10,000 for this purpose, which will be spent for radio and newspaper advertising, as well as tours for speakers in the farm communities.

frequent. But the most the union could do under its controls is to prove that company's drivers are trying to go beyond their own standards.

The workers are becoming all the more bitter over the speed-up because of frequent layoffs. Recently all GM workers here, and that means practically all workers in the area, were laid off for a week because of shortage of sheet steel.

On other occasions layoffs for several days occur because of shortage of other parts. This cuts down substantially average earnings to \$40 and less a week, for many workers. Several thousand workers of the AC-Sparkplug plant were laid off for 90 days. Other GM plants refuse to hire the AC workers because they are supposed to be held in reserve for the AC division of the GM.

The one issue that hangs like a cloud over everything is the rising cost of living. The four big locals of UAW here are going in for collective purchase of groceries to be sold to members at cost.

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WHAT'S ON

Tonight Manhattan

VILLAGE FORUM closed tonight, urges your attendance at Garden: See you next week.

Coming

EYEWITNESS REPORT: Yugoslavia: The story of post-war reconstruction in Yugoslavia. Rev. William Howard Melish. Thursday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34 St. Adm. \$1 (tax included). Co-sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the United Committee of South Slavic Americans. Tickets at the National Council, 114 E. 32 St. MU 3-2080, at the Workers Bookshop, and Bookfair.

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Talking Union

- 2 Romanians—1 Hounded, 1 Hailed
- Those 'Grapes of Wrath' Days Returning

By Bernard Burton

IF YOU'RE AN ALIEN from Romania, the Justice Department will see to it that you're afforded a sanctuary here—provided you're also an anti-Semite, a Quisling or a plain crook. But if, like John Santo, you have devoted 20 years to organizing unions, Tom Clark's boys will be after you with hounds and rats.

While the Department combed

its file of informers from Louis Budenz to Manning Johnson to "get" Santo, a former member of the Iron Guard Antonescu regime is tilting cocktails with "respectable" U. S. officials. Another Rumanian is freely passing out the same kind of stuff he spread from a Paris church where he called for support to Hitler, Petain and Antonescu.

The former cabinet minister is Alexander Cretianu, who was also charged with stealing some six million Swiss francs from his embattled country's treasury. Cretianu's main activity is the spreading of anti-Semitism among Americans of Rumanian descent.

The Hitler collaborator is Teofilo Ionescu, a clergyman who desecrated his priestly garb during the war by calling upon Frenchman of Rumanian descent to support the Nazis and their friends. Ionescu

is now "spiritual" head of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate here whose paper spreads Cretianu's vile propaganda.

That paper hailed the passage of the Taft-Hartley law, declaring "it did not go too far."

If anybody in Washington really wants more dope on these lads it can be supplied. But then, according to Thomas-Rankin standards, they have clean records; they hate unions, "inferior" races and the governments of their native lands.

Grapes of Wrath days returning to California farmlands. Associated Farmers on the rampage against unions and for lower wages.

Missouri Farmers Association out to lick every Congressman of either party who is supporting the Co-op smear.

When NAM speakers arrive in



SEEDS of synthetic crystals are about to be lowered into a 'growing' tank in a New York laboratory where a method has been found to culture them as a substitute for the scarce, but hitherto indispensable quartz. Such artificial crystals are expected eventually to replace as much as 90 percent of the natural quartz used in long line telephones.

St. Paul on Sept. 15 they will be greeted with a unique demonstration—a picket line of AFL and CIO members and anyone else who would like to join in the welcome.

7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Bob Trout, News
8:00-WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WNBC—Col. Humphrey Flack—Play
• WOR—High Adventure
• WCBS—Suspense Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WMCA—Echoes of Big Time

8:15-WJZ—The Honey Dreamers
8:30-WOR—Scarlet Queen—Play

• WNBC—Barns and Allen
WJZ—The Clock, Play
WCBS—Mr. Keen—Play

• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News

8:45-WCBS—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WNBC—Nelson Eddy—Baritone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WJZ—Willie Piper

WMCA—Labor Arbitration

9:15-WOR—Real Stories

9:30-WOR—Mutual Block Party

WNBC—Eve Arden Comedy

WJZ—Mr. President—Play

with Edward Arnold

WCBS—Crime Photographer

WQXR—Record Rarities

10:00-WNBC—Mystery in the Air—Play

WOR—Crime Club

WCBS—Radio Readers Digest

WQXR—News; Recorded Album

WJZ—To Be Announced

10:30-WJZ—Allen Prescott

WNBC—Georgia Gibbs—Songs

• WOR—The Symphonette

WCBS—The Man Called X, with

Herbert Marshall

WQXR—Just Music

10:45—Earl Godwin, News

11:00-WNBC—News; Music

WOR—News; Dance Music

11:30-WNBC—Westchester Negro Choral Union

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Bruckner Festival Series. "Symphony No. 7." by Bruckner

9:55—News Summary

10:00—"Inlections for Children"—Dr. Hyman Biegelstein of the N. Y. Medical Society

10:15—BBC "Pleasure Parade"

10:30—Spirit of the Vikings

10:45—Folkmusic of France

10:55—News Summary

11:00—At Your Command—Official U. S. Army Recruiting Series

11:30—WCBS Radio Newsreel

11:45—The Music Album

11:55—News Summary

12:00—Midday Symphony. "Horn Concerto in E Flat Major," by Mozart

12:55—News Summary

1:00—Missing Persons Alarms

1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1," by Liszt

1:55—News Summary

2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report

2:05—City News Summary

2:15—Gilbert and Sullivan Matinee. "Pirates of Penzance"

3:45—"The High School Student"—Evelyn Sleipnir speaks on United Parents Association Forum Series

3:55—News Summary

4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Quartet in C, Opus 76, No. 3," by Haydn

4:55—News Summary

5:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular

5:55—News Summary

6:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular Artists

6:30—Your City Rent Laws—Paul Ross, City Rent Commissioner

6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report

6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"

6:55—News Summary

7:00—Masterwork Hour. Bruckner Festival Series. "Symphony No. 7."

7:55—News Summary

8:00—Police Department Band

8:30—Saratoga Spa Music Festival. F. Charles Adler, conducts Members of N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. John Wummer, Flute. "Janiana," Symphony for String Orchestra, by Casadesus

10:30—Song Time. Alicia Stauf, Soprano. "Serenade," by Schubert

10:45—Top Talk of the Day—News

11:00—FM ONLY The City Hour. "Concert for Saxophone and Orchestra"—Ibert

11:55—FM ONLY Final News Summary and Sign-off

WNYC-FM 93.9 Megas. All WNYC programs and full UN coverage, 9 a.m. to 12

midnight.

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, September 18, 1947 Page 9

WASHINGTON NOTES

Dirty Doings In 'Holier Than Thou' Truman Backyard

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — While the Truman Administration continues to point an accusing finger at European countries in charging undemocratic practices, there are several incidents in its own backyard that could stand some concerted attention.

Americans are suffering in the shadow of the Capitol because of

Scheme to Oust Jewish Tenant Fails in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (FP).—Adverse publicity and public indignation has blocked an attempt in "restricted" suburban Bannockburn Heights, Md. to oust a Jewish-Christian family on the ground that their ownership of a house violated a restrictive covenant barring title to any but true Aryans.

The suit was brought by nine home owners, including a \$10,000 a year official of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, J. Otis Garber, and sought to force Mrs. Aaron Tushin to compel her husband to move out of their home on the ground that he is a Jew. Mrs. Tushin is a Christian.

Now Tushin is pressing for a court ruling on the constitutional validity of the covenant.

Tushin and his wife bought their home a year ago and moved in with their three minor children. He is an examiner for the U. S. Patent Office. When Tushin's Jewish blood was discovered, some neighbors sought to force the family's removal, but were blocked by the fact that Mrs. Tushin is a joint owner of the property.

Next the nine neighbors filed the ouster suit claiming that Tushin's presence constituted an "irreparable damage" to the section and violated the restrictive covenant that bars Negroes, Jews and Persians from holding title to property in the suburb.

The nine plaintiffs on Sept. 16 ordered their attorney, James H. Pugh, to withdraw the suit in the Maryland circuit court, saying that "in view of the fact that the defendant and others are attempting to make a racial and religious issue out of a purely legal or contractual matter, we are withdrawing the petition until such time as it can be brought up as a purely legal issue."

Most of the 52 families in the development refused to join the suit and Tushin's immediate neighbors offered to testify in his behalf.

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Funeral Notice

All comrades and friends of ANNA BRATTER are urged to attend the funeral services from the I. J. Morris Funeral Chapel, 9701 Church Ave., corner Rockaway Parkway, today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. Interment in IWO plot of Wellwood Cemetery.

Unveiling

The unveiling of the monument in memory of BARBARA JEWELL will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1947 at 1 p.m. at Wellwood Cemetery on the grounds of the IWO.

You are cordially invited to attend the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of our beloved comrade

HARRY LICHTENSTEIN

Time: Sunday, September 21

Place: A chartered bus will leave from the north side of 31st Street, in the middle of the block between 7th and 8th Aves., at 11 A.M. The charge will be \$2.00 per person for the round trip.

Phone GRamercy 7-2725 to Make Reservations

In
this
corner

Giving Series
Edge
To 'Underdogs'

By Bill Mardo

THE BOOKIES will post the Yankees Series favorites, but I'm here to tell you it doesn't add up. Unless you like losing money, in which case it doesn't add up but subtraction will do nicely, thank you. A good general rule in any short competition is to chuck the cold mechanical percentages out the nearest window and instead take into account such corn-fed but apropos factors as hustle, will-to-win, and derring-do (which has little in common with herring-do, if George Marion will forgive us.)

So now that you know how this corner feels toward the percentages, I'll even quote those foolish things to prove that it's a gross miscarriage of justice to belittle the likelihood of a Dodger world's championship.

First Base—Eddie Dyer rates Robinson over McQuinn, but the Cardinal pilot didn't elaborate. Allow me. First off, I'd call it almost a tossup between the two with Robby's speed and bunting ability giving him a slight edge if any. McQuinn hits the more towering drive but even there his 13 homers are only three better than Jackie's output. Their little-over .300 batting averages are almost identical, but McQuinn has knocked in 33 runs more than Robby. Batting second, however, Jackie's figures in that department aren't an accurate criterion. But Jackie's 120 runs scored to George's 90 even up matters. For sheer fielding finesse, McQuinn's lifetime of first-base guarding give him the edge over a rookie who has come along amazingly well at a new position. The very fact that such a sound judge of baseball flesh as Ed Dyer thinks Jackie a better-all-round first-sacker than the veteran McQuinn, gives you indication of Robinson's rate of improvement. I too give whatever slight edge does exist, to Jack, because of his legwork and overpowering versatility.

Second Base—There's little to choose between Stanky and Stirnweiss. The Yankee is faster, of course, and boasts more natural ability but gritty Edward atones for much with a trigger-sharp baseball sense that gets him where he wants to go, and doing the right thing at the right time. Snuffy's .258 is six points higher than Ed's at this writing, he can lift the longer ball, and is generally the more dependable sticker. But Stanky's gift for drawing passes make him "the most dangerous .250 hitter in baseball." He works like a charm on those breathtaking d.p.'s with Reese but Snuffy's no slouch there either. Pick your own man, I like Ed's unrelenting hustle.

Shortstop—Reese, and no question about it. Little Rizzuto wasn't batting better than his own body weight the first half of the season, but has closed in near the .280 mark now. Reese had the same early-season plate problems but snapped out of it with greater gusto and blossomed as a real homeroom threat, something Rizzuto doesn't pretend to be. Gilding speed and matchless precision on the twin-killings make of Reese the game's greatest shortstop. There's nothing surer in this world than death, taxes, and Peewee Reese.

Third Base—The Yanks have it here, with Billy Johnson's bat the decisive factor. Next to DiMaggio, Billy's been the biggest run-knocker-inner. He's a fine fielder, but lacks the precision of Jorgensen's arm. Spider's quite a comer, though, and the wrist-action he gets into his 145-pound frame sends a lot of balotas bouncing off the walls. He'll develop into the biggest third-base find of many a season, but for the nonce, Johnson's greater dependability with the lumber gives him the none-too-great margin.

Left Field—New York hasn't a left-handed Series starter and that hurts if Shotton insists upon benching Furillo against righties. I'd surely give Carl the nod over Big John Lindell, despite Lindy's superb season and over-the-fence power. The Furillo throwing arm, sure-footed pasture hawking, and stinging bat deserve it. But if Shotton plays the percentages, Gene Hermanski will see heavier duty in left field. And he could conceivably be the Series' surprise. His fielding lapses are almost a thing of the past, and the Blond Bomber regained his batting touch on this crucial western trip. Let's say: Lindell over Hermanski and Furillo over Lindell . . . alternating ability giving him the Dodgers an edge.

Center Field—Ordinarily nobody would waste space comparing anyone with DiMaggio . . . but Pete Reiser is that one big exception and still the second greatest centerfielder in baseball. Reiser's as much a constant threat at the plate but the edge—and how big can it be with two performers like these—unquestionably goes to DiMaggio who is only the greatest all-round performer in the modern memory of baseball.

Right Field—Tommy Henrich's my idea of a great artist. Absolutely nothing he can't do in the field, and his .291 batting average is embroidered prettily with 104 runs scored, and 91 r.b.i.'s. His Series opponent is one of the superman stories of baseball, so far as I'm concerned. Obits have been written the past five years for Dixie Walker, but the ginger-gaited old man goes right on rapping them out at an over .300 pace. Dixie has slowed down afield just as you would expect of a man his years. That one factor gives the margin to Henrich. He can still go get them while Dixie's legwork has reached the point where Robinson has to often tear into short right field for those pop flies, and sometimes Reiser will go skipping to his left to haul down some of Dixie's property. Cold calculations give it to Henrich and justifiably so, but Dixie's quite the guy to have on your side for a short series with money on the table.

Pitchers.—Very rarely have two Series entries been so sadly stocked on the hill. The second biggest winner on the Yanks is a reliever, and that gives you idea of the starters' qualifications. Chandler's a good crafty guy to have but his arm's gone. Allie Reynolds' 17 wins are more than matched by Branca's 21, although Ralph tires and the Yanks like sharp breaking stuff. Bobo Newsom is a master when it counts. Shea's careful control may be blown higher than a kite by the hysteria those Dodgers create on the bases. Wensloff and Raschi are as much question marks as King, Behrmann and Barney. Casey's right-handed genius in relief may prove wondrously effective against the big orthodox swinging bats of DiMaggio, Lindell and Johnson. As a matter of fact, that's why I give the Dodger pitching an edge. Brooklyn pitching power, except for the crafty lefthanded slants of Lombardi, is all on the right, and the right side, my friends, is where most of those Bronxites swing from. If Gregg gains the proper frame of mind before now and Series time, and clever Taylor's arm feels up to at least one game, Dodger pitching may surprise you. Hatien worries me, he's the type of twirler DiMaggio and Co. love to swing against. Let's face it, Casey and Page are vital in a short Series, and while Page has the better record, the very fact that he's left-handed and there are some Dodgers who maul lefthanded pitching, gives the nod to Casey.

Catchers.—No contest here. Edwards is the game's best and a behemoth at bat when that clutch double is needed.

Prediction.—The Dodgers in five or six.

Sorearm Reynold's Shutout Sends Yank Stock Soaring

(Sorry. Our deadline was too early for results of last night's Dodger-Pittsburgh game, and the Card-Boston tilt. But then again, it didn't make much difference, did it?)

Yankee Series stock rose sharply yesterday as Allie Reynolds, recently a sorearm pitcher, shutout the Chicago White Sox 5-0, giving but seven hits and striking out nine in one of his best performances of the season.

Of course the White Sox aren't the Dodgers but Reynolds showed not only speed but control and a good curve.

It is yet too early to guess who will pitch the opening Series game, although Shotton has announced Branca as his choice. On the basis of Reynolds' showing yesterday he may get the Yankee call. Another Yankee invalid, Yogi Berra, worked out in leftfield yesterday but went hitless. Berra, who has been suffering from a strep throat, is still not himself. Manager Bucky Harris is using him in the outfield in an attempt to round him into form. However at his point it's futile conjecture whether Yogi will be behind the bat when the big games get underway.

Larry MacPhail took time out yesterday to deny his reported disagreement with Happy Chandler. "I have neither been gagged nor fined by the Commissioner," said MacPhail yesterday. He discoursed at great length of his friendship with Chandler and vice versa, making it look as if much newsspace has been wasted in recent months.

On the World Series theme, MacPhail said that unless you have a ticket now you will either have to sit in the bleachers, stand, or listen to the game over the radio. All reserved seats are sold for all Series games at the Stadium and Ebbets Field. About 14,000 bleacher seats and 10,000 standing room seats will be placed on sale at the Stadium on the day of the game. The Dodgers have not yet announced their policy regarding standing room but it is doubtful whether more than a few thousand standees will be able to get in the park—and it's probable that reserved seat tickets will sell as high as \$50 on the open market.

A Bigger Ballpark Would Help



The Dodgers' chief ticket-man, Jack Collins, is slightly bewildered by all those Series requests swamping his desk. Looks like somebody's gonna be disappointed.

Negro World Series:

Cubans and Buckeyes Open Here Tomorrow

It's the New York Cubans versus the Cleveland Buckeyes tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds in the first game of the Negro World Series. The two titlists of the Negro National and American Leagues

then move over the Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon for the second game. Philadelphia's Shibe Park will hold the third setto Monday night, and the fourth and fifth games will be played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

The Cubans' victory in their loop marked the first time in a long while that a New York entry has copped the bunting. The Buckeyes, who won the '46 Series by knocking off the Homestead Grays, are favored to repeat this year. On the roster are such powerhouses as big league prospects Sammy Jethroe, Archie Ware and Joe Atkins. The hill corps centers around ace Vlbert Oarke, snappy southpaw from

A.A. Attendance Hits New High

The American Association set an alltime attendance record of 2,153,537 in 1947, league president Frank Lane announced yesterday.

In 1946, the loop drew 2,020,753 to top the two million mark for the first time in its 46-year history.

Lane said the increase in attendance was general throughout the league despite the worst spring and early-summer weather in years causing 54 postponements during the season's first seven weeks.

Kansas City with 379,063, Louisville with 339,872 and Indianapolis with 316,539 were the top attractions at the gate.

Columbus proved the best drawing card on the road with 277,205 fans turning out to see the Redbirds as they toured the circuit.

the Panama Canal Zone. Backing him up are Gene Smith, Alozo Boone and Chet Brewer

But the Cubans have a load of talent on their roster. Pitchers Lefty Tiant, Dave (Impo) Barnhill, a power-hitter like Claro Duany who sparked the Mexican League last year, Rabbit Martinez Martinez, the flashy Silvio Martinez and others.

It shapes up like a world of a Series.

Dizzy Dean Signed By Brownies

Jerome Herman ("Dizzy") Dean, one-time pitching great for the St. Louis Cardinals, yesterday signed a contract to pitch for the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns said that the right-hander probably would start one or more of the team's remaining home games at the discretion of Manager ("Muddy") Ruel.

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VETERAN VAN, truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night JE 6-8000.

FILMS - BOOKS - THE ARTS

By TED TINSLEY

Long and the Short of It

THE DRESS INDUSTRY is in a tizzy and a dither. The moguls of fashion are busy pepping each other up in the Business Section of the N. Y. Times. None but business men are supposed to read the Business Section, but I peeked.

Our second-lieutenants of finance in the dress industry are worried. Women are resisting the new long dresses. But out comes the Times with a headline reading, "WOMEN TO ACCEPT NEW STYLE TREND." The article reads like a boy whistling in the cemetery. Women evidently resent being given the choice between scrapping their old wardrobes, or looking as though they got dressed in the hamper. Yet the article cheerfully remarks, "When the new lines were introduced it was expected that fabric prices would not be advanced and that the cost of the extra yardage required in the longer, fuller garments would be offset by a keen appreciation of the new mode. Even though prices are advanced, it is believed that the amount in the popular-price ranges will not prove discouraging to the consumer."

Well, I don't know about that. As a consumer, I discourage very easily. While I have a keen appreciation of the new styles in porterhouse steaks and fresh eggs, I must confess that my appreciation does not quite offset the advance in prices.

As far as I am concerned, I am against longer, fuller garments for women until such time as we have longer and fuller women. But I am also against longer and fuller women, because if they get any longer than they are, that cuts me out.

The article continues, "Where price may have a restraining influence at one level, women still may purchase at the next lower bracket." Translated, this means you can get a cheaper dress for the same money. So you see, consumer, you're protected after all. Even if the bad dresses cost too much, you can pick up a potato sack (long and full in the skirt) for just a song.

The article is bitter about fashion writers and some retailers who have confused the public about the new styles. "A clarification of terms is all that is needed to set the business rolling." Hear, hear! Now what are the terms to be clarified? The first term is "long length." Gosh, all these years I've muddled through, thinking that I understood what "long length" meant. But it ain't so. The article urges dress-industry writers to use the term "new length" instead of "long length"—otherwise women will think the skirts have trains and they'll hire page boys to keep the hem from sweeping the streets. "The length seems to be leveling off at 14 inches, just a little below the knee." It's like an airplane, but mind you, it just seems to be leveling off. Don't these guys know where the damn things end?

The article ends on a triumphant note, full of hope and confidence in the future, infused with love for the American consumer. "The fullness of the skirt is the principal feature," it says, "and once this idea is established, women will take to it as they did to the Irene Castle hair-bob!" Why, it's historical materialism, that's what it is: primitive society to slavery; slavery to feudalism; feudalism to capitalism; capitalism to the Irene Castle hair-bob; Irene Castle hair-bob to the long—excuse me—new length skirts (with the new-length price tag).

In the Times neighboring column is an article containing post-Labor Day predictions which said, in part, "Better dresses sold well with no price resistance noted, although customers were demanding quality." Demanding quality! The swine!

If I were a woman, I'd buy one long dress for autumn, cut it in half and make two short ones.

CBS Chiller

Donald O'Connor will star in *The Visitor*, a story of a boy refused to stay drowned, on CBS' chiller series, *Suspense*, tonight (Thursday) at 8.

'Life Sentence'

The N.Y. premiere of *Life Sentence*, a new play by Philip Van Dyke will be presented by On Stage at the Cherry Lane Theatre beginning Oct. 9.

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'Singapore'
Is a Bore

SINGAPORE, a Universal International picture. Directed by John Brahm. From a story by Seton I. Miller, with Ava Gardner and Fred MacMurray. At the Winter Garden.

By Elizabeth Benson

Singapore goes something like this: An ex-pearl smuggler and devil-take-care fellow, Fred MacMurray, comes back to Singapore to regain a half million dollars in pearls which he has hidden in a hotel room there. Seems the Japanese arrived at the wrong moment and he just had to leave them. Also the girl whom he was about to marry was killed in the air raid. You guessed it though, she wasn't really killed, just stunned and unable to remember, anything about her life before the raid. Fred is nonplussed. He can't get his girl because she doesn't remember him, and he can't get his pearls because the room where they are hidden is occupied by two American tourists.

If you are still with me, let me hasten to assure you that in spite of the dirty work done by the two thieves who are out to get the pearls also, Fred wins out in the end. The girl recovers her memory (an absolutely unique idea, too—she receives a blow on the head) and this time Fred lets the pearls go and takes the girl.

Everyone involved in this pic-

'This Is Where I Came In',
Says Writer After 425 Movies

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood is so fascinated by the sound of its own dialogue, one of movie-town's top screenwriters confided today, that it's never bothered to change it.

The movie scribes grind out their prose in such a hurry that every picture ends up with the same lines. Just string 'em together, tack on a well-worn beginning and end, and you can retire to the front table at Romanoff's.

I. A. L. Diamond, Brooklyn's gift to Hollywood, suspected this terrifying fact some years ago. So after work he nightly crept into a back row theater seat and furtively kept tab of the lines.

Mr. D., pale and shaken, emerged today with his findings.

"Hollywood," he painfully admitted, "produced 425 feature pictures last year. In 419 were these lines:

"What are you doing here?"
"I can explain the whole thing."
"Well, if that's the way you feel about it..."

Love scenes, he discovered with horror, are just variations on an old theme. The characters always get around to:

"They're playing our song," "Roger would have wanted it this way." "You're back—that's all that matters." "The only decent thing I did in my life was to love you." "I've been blind." "I'm no good for you." "Then this is—goodbye?" "But why am I telling you all this?" "You old fool—you didn't really think I loved you." "But you don't now anything about me." "Don't try to fight it." "How can you do this—after all we've been to each other?"

The clincher of 'em all, sighed Diamond, is, "Why you poor, mixed-up little thing—you're trembling."

The Diamond research, he reluctantly continued, also included whodunits. In the tight-lipped final scene, the private-eye, probably Bogart, says to the droopy-lidded gal, possibly Bacall: "Sure, I'll have bad nights after I've turned you in. But when a man's buddy is killed, he's gonna do something about it. And if they send you to the hot seat, well, I'll always think of you."

And earlier she screamed, "Yes, I killed him. And I'm glad, do you hear me, glad, glad, glad?"

This line neatly fits, with slight alterations, into the empire epic: "Those drums! Those infernal drums! They're driving me mad, I tell you, mad, mad, mad!"

Then a superior officer slaps him in the face and the kid bites his lower lip and murmurs, "Sorry I broke!"

Every baseball picture has "Look at that grip! He's gonna grow up to be another Babe Ruth." And the musicals—"It's a symphony I'm writing—about the big city . . . the crowds . . . the subways . . ."

Newspaper editors always say, "Johnson, if this is one of your gags, I'll see to it that you never work for another paper in town."

Willie Piper
Tale on WJZ

Tales of Willie Piper, on WJZ-ABC at 9 tonight (Thursday) will spin a story of nostalgia, with Willie (played by Billie Redfield) and Martha (Elaine Rost) revisiting their old high school and re-enacting their first meeting.

ture performs with a straight face and absolute seriousness. The only thing that we can think of is that the director must have kept the plot a secret from the whole cast. But he couldn't do the same for us. Too bad.

Museum Dedicates 'O. Henry' Room



In the Historical Museum at Greensboro, N. C., an "O. Henry" room is formally opened on the 85th birthday of the home town boy who created "Bagdad by the Subway," many miles from his birthplace. As shown above, the "shrine" reproduces part of a drug store in which William Sydney Porter (O. Henry) worked as a young man. Shown at the ceremony are (left to right): W. Clark Porter, 3d; A. Earl Weatherly, president of the Historical Society, and Lunsford Richardson.

And the guy in shorts and a white cided, is the celestial type. The sun's helmet, "They say to go beyond this rays obligingly emerge from behind point is dangerous. There's some a cloud and a swelling chorus of silly native superstition about a angel voices blasts you from your white goddess who rules this part seat. Then the hero sobs, "It's bigger than you, bigger than me, bigger than all of us."

Diamond's favorite ending, he de-

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Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, September 18, 1947

CIO Rubber Parley Foils Scheme to Get OK for Rankin

By Art Shields

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—An attempt to get the delegates to the CIO's United Rubber Union's convention to endorse the House Un-American Committee was wrecked today in a tumultuous demonstration in Convention Hall. Delegates' indignation against the un-Americans had been rising since an exclusive story appeared in the *Boston Herald* this morning saying the convention's resolution committee had drafted a resolution in support of the Thomas-Rankin Un-Americans.

The story was an obvious attempt to pressure the delegates. It was signed by Larence G. Weiss, the GOP paper's labor specialist, who aspires to be the Hub City's Frederick Woltman.

Weiss asserted an anti-Communist caucus was backing the alleged resolution, which, he said, would laud the Thomas-Rankin group for its work in "exposing Communists."

DELEGATES DISTURBED

Delegates were much disturbed. Negro delegates were especially resentful at the brazen attempt by the *Herald* to get an endorsement for Rep. Rankin, the Mississippi Negro-balater.

Protest rose higher in the noon recess. When the afternoon session came to order, president L. S. Buckmaster told the delegates that the story was a lie.

"It is an obvious attempt to create a belief that our union is divided on the Communist issue," he said. "It is a lie."

Buckmaster had to stop for some time after this. The applause from every quarter of the auditorium was so prolonged.

"No whippersnapper of a newspaperman," said the president, "would be permitted to divide the members of the union on the 'Communist' issue."

Applause swept the hall again.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY

Buckmaster also repudiated the assertion that an anti-Communist caucus was operating within the Rubber Workers Union.

"Anyone who says that some group is meeting here secretly and drafting resolutions is indulging in flights of fancy," he said.

Delegates stood up shouting their applause earlier today when Rep. John W. McCormack, Boston Democrat and House minority leader, blasted the Taft law.

McCormack's attack came on the eve of the convention showdown on the slave measure, with which Buckmaster would have the union comply.

The Taft law, said the congressman, is a "repressive and punitive" measure, which was drafted by the National Association of Manufacturers.

A reference to President Roosevelt brought the delegates to their feet a little later for a several minutes' demonstration.

McCormack, in a plea to labor to keep out of a third party, admitted he knew that some of the delegates would disagree. He asserted the Democratic Party was progressive, though he admitted it contained some reactionaries.

Delegates will decide tomorrow whether to make the post of organizational director an elective instead of an appointive office. The present director is N. H. Eagle.

Election of officers is expected tomorrow, with resolutions getting the floor tomorrow afternoon and Friday.



MRS. EVELYN ZIMMERMAN shows her daughter, Mary Lou, 3, the U. S. Constitution on the Freedom Train.

Freedom Train Starts Tour

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The Freedom Train started its nationwide tour of 300 communities at the Broad Street Station here today. A line several blocks long, mostly young people, was slowly making its way through some of the most wonderful documents in the world. They include the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The common people thronging the streamlined train to view their cherished documents in striking contrast to the business and political leaders who spoke at official ceremonies.

Yesterday evening, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark turned the train over to Winthrop Aldrich, who heads the Chase National Bank. Aldrich is chairman of the American Heritage Foundation, composed mostly of large bankers and industrialists, which is in charge of the Freedom Train tour.

The Pittsburgh Courier, in a front page article today, states it has not been able to find one Negro assigned an important part in these programs.

Senator Edward Martin (R-Pa.), the principal speaker this morning, ranted against the Soviet Union, the Communists, and "dangerous crackpots and fractional Americans who take their orders from Moscow."

Storm Whips Florida Towns

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 17.—A hurricane with winds of 125 miles an hour smashed down on Florida's gold coast today, scarring the Miami-Palm Beach resort area and spreading havoc half the length of the state.

LaGUARDIA FAILS TO RALLY

Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's condition remained grave late yesterday, and he showed no signs of rallying from the coma into which he fell Tuesday night.

Dr. George Baehr, LaGuardia's physician, said that the former 64-year-old Mayor had several "semilucid moments" during the day but that generally his condition was unchanged.

A bulletin issued early in the day by Dr. Baehr stated that the patient's condition was too serious to permit removal to a hospital. He added that LaGuardia's pulse remained strong.

The former Mayor has been declining steadily since an operation for a pancreas condition on June 18 in Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Mayor O'Dwyer, speaking at Constitution Day ceremonies yesterday in City Hall Plaza, called on the people of the city to pray for his predecessor. Following a reference to sacrifices made by national leaders in the past, O'Dwyer said: "One of these men is critically ill today. He needs your prayers. For all the sacrifices he made in his life I could ask no more. I could ask no less. I refer to my predecessor, former Mayor LaGuardia."

15c Raise Leads In Ford Vote

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—The first group of more than 40 Ford locals of the CIO United Auto Workers has voted 10,601 to 1,091 for package number 2, which contains the 15-cent pattern wage increase. Package number one contains the pension plan and a 7-cent increase.

Budenz

(Continued from Page 1) to reply to questions about his alleged relations with Louise Gahen in Stanford, Conn., and later in the Great Northern Hotel in New York City.

"Is the grounds for your refusal that you had trans-

The New York City CIO Council last night voted to establish a CIO Committee to Defend John Santo. The Council called upon all unions to conduct a campaign against the deportation attempt, to raise funds for Santo's defense and to send protests to Attorney General Tom Clark.

The Council's resolution declared deportation attempts against union leaders were an outgrowth of the "Taft-Hartley atmosphere."

ported Louise Gahen across state lines for immoral purposes?" Sacher asked the witness.

The witness again sat mute. "Did you know a Dr. Kenworthy?" Sacher continued.

"No, sir," Budenz replied.

"Is he an abortionist?" Sacher asked.

"I have no idea," Budenz said.

The lawyer showed the witness another letter.

"Does this letter from Louise Gahen refresh your memory? Sacher asked.

Budenz refused to answer ques-

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

ARE SOME of the Liberal Party political leaders—Dubinsky et al—quietly knifing the fight to keep PR (proportional representation)?

That's the talk being heard in political circles around town now. One story has the Dubinsky boys sitting down with leaders of the machine and offering to sell out PR in exchange for either a couple of councilmanic seats, a couple of district attorneyships, a couple of seats in the state legislature—or any combination of these.

Meanwhile, Liberal Party members are getting no campaign material to battle for PR—and headquarters are silent. . . .

TOWN TALK

Frank Fay burning Brock Pemberton, his Harvey producer, by spreading word around town that the only reason he took the Harvey role was that he felt sorry for Pemberton. It was the Harvey role, a natural for Fay, which pulled him back out of the gutter. Pemberton, of course, is around telling stories about Fay. As who on Broadway couldn't. . . .

Ian Martin, 35-year-old actor who plays the 65-year-old Finian in *Finian's Rainbow*, being invited by local drama groups to lecture on the art of theatrical makeup. . . .

Toots Shor now the local distributor for that well-known western soft drink B-1. . . .

At some of the spots: Joe E. Lewis at the Copacabana—*"I'm starting a new radio show next week called Take It and Shove It! I was on the air once for Gus Sun Oil. They took my Hooper and made an amazing discovery. Fifty percent of the studio audience wasn't listening! . . . You're not really drunk as long as you can lie down on the floor without holding on. . . . A chaise lounge is a davenport that made good."*

Stanley Prager at Cafe Society Downtown—*"I know a famous girl star who broke into movies by being discovered sipping a soda in a drug store by a producer she happened to be going with. . . . Things didn't go so good for me in Hollywood: I always wound up playing the hero's best friend just like Phil Silver. Things finally got so bad I was playing Phil Silver's best friend! . . ."*

"I remember the time I first came to Hollywood and was presented to David Seznick. He stuck his hand out—how did I know I was supposed to lick it? . . ."

Democratic Party national campaign advertising will be handled by the Blow Agency. . . .

A radio version of *They'll Do It Every Time*, the popular syndicated cartoon by Jimmy Hatlo is being considered as a replacement for *It Pays to Be Ignorant*. . . .

Hollywood will soon probably have another export tax problem a la England—with Canada. . . .

One of the reasons *The Voice of the Turtle* was such a dud in England, people from there report, was the resentment at author John Van Druten's giving up his British citizenship to become an American. Show, as itemed here previously, folded fast and now producers are afraid to take a chance there with Van Druten's other American hit *I Remember Mama*. . . .

Sylvia Fine, although all reports have her splitting with hubby Danny Kaye, will be associate producer on Kaye's new *Warner Brothers* musical. She will write several of Kaye's numbers for that movie. . . .

Some people don't seem too worried about high prices. Louise Marks, wife of the big toy manufacturer, walking into Victor Shoes and buying 50 pairs for \$2,500. . . .

Eddie Davis, the Eddie of *Leon and Eddie's*, has just broken with another of his old-time associates. First, it was Leon, then Dorothy Gilman, and now it's Max Fagn, who had been a financial backer since the first of the old days. As a matter of fact, the legal name for Leon and Eddie's was *MacFagn Corporation*. . . .

Mary Lou Williams had a little trouble about her pay with Club Troubadour (52nd Street). Result was that the day she was supposed to be paid last week the union had to hold the show there for three hours to settle the case. . . .

Columbia Broadcasting System will expand its domestic news coverage—but will only use name correspondents in some key cities. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Walter Winchell ran the story last week of two newspapermen on the New York Post having their fight broken up by the city editor. Winchell didn't mention the name of one of them—who happened to be Victor Riesel, better known as the Weasel.

Here's what really happened. Last Friday, the Weasel walked up to a new rewrite man on the "Post" city desk, announced himself as Victor Riesel and asked, "How do you like my column?"

"I think it stinks," was the reply, short, but to the point.

Riesel said a few nasty words about the rewrite man—and the latter up and popped the weasel. . . .

tions concerning the letter on the denz last week, Sacher charged the ground it might "incriminate me." witness had committed "bigamy," alleging he was married to Margaret Rogers Budenz in 1933 while he was still wed to Gisella L. Budenz. The lawyer produced documents from the New Jersey Court Chancery alleging Budenz was divorced from his first wife in 1938, five years after his second marriage.

Budenz claimed the conflict of marriage dates was a "technical" matter and that his second marriage was under the common law until a ceremony was performed by Monsignor Fulton Sheen in 1945.

Sacher told Inspector Phelan that he brought out matters dealing with Budenz' private life to impeach his credibility as a witness. He said the witness was "a man who through his own knowledge was shown to be a criminal."